AMUSEMENTS.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS ABBIYS. LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:64 A. M. nd 4:46 P. M. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI-9:55 A. M., 12:98 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 0:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

INDIANAPOLIS AND CENCERNATI-7:45 A. M., 1

A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
MARHETTA AND CHICKNAYS—10:06 A. M. and

COVENOTOR AND LEXINSTON 12 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES.

There are eighteen Republican German supers in the United States. The publication of the Goldsbore' (N. C.)
Rough Notes has been suspended. James Hudson, the Irish comedian, has arrived in Dublin, from Melbourns.

Gibbs L. Elliott, deceased, of Charleston, C., left in his will \$100 to the Mount Vernon

Seventeen slaves, set free by the will of the late Dr. Land of Princess-Anne County, Va., left for Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Octavius W. Warner, of Ridgeville, in this State, was killed recently by a scalfold pole falling upon him.

James Weeden, of Rhode Island, recently died in Graffon, N. Y., at the extraordinary age of 120 years.

Mrs. Whately, wift of the Protestant Arch-bishop of Dublin, died lately at Hastings, in England.

England.

The collection for the Pope in the diocese
of Elphin, Ireland, amounted to upward of

£2,678.

Balthus Blizer, a young German, wa thrown from horse, mar Circleville, in thi State, a day or two ago, and killed.

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Mr. Johns, a delegate at large to the Chi-cago Convention from Iowa, walked one hundred and fifty miles to reach a railroad, that he might be present at the Convention.

The number of lost children found and re

They have raised \$5,000 in England for a monument to Hallam, the historian, How much better to have raised it for his use in

A farmer near Bucyrus, in this State, while digging in a fox hole, came upon the skeleton of a human being, supposed to be at

The Chinese merchants, shippers and traders say that American steamers sent out on China account, are the best boats used in

A railway man in Rochester, N. Y., offered to bet \$1,000, last week, that Douglas would be nominated at Baltimore, and be the next President.

The Frankfort (Ky.) Youngs says a patent has been granted for an diparatis for feeding saw dust to farmers. That must be fine board but dry feeding.

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The Heenan Testimonial Meeting of the "Banicia Roy's" Friends in New York. Saturday's New York Tribune mys:

TRAINS DEPART.

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6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation
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fister than City time,] 6 A. M., 10:10 A. M., 2:30
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M. and 3:50 P. M.
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COVINGTON AND LAXINGTON—(City time, I 6456 A. M. and 3136 P. M.

The Heenan Testimonial-Meetins of the "Benicia Bay's" Friends is New York Tribine mys:

Last evening the Finance Committee, appointed to superintend the collection and management of the fund for the benefit of the Champion of America, held a meeting at the Malta Saloon, corner of Broadway and Thirteenth-aircet. Mr. Michael Phelan took the chair. Mr. Thomas Burns excused himself from serving longer on the committee on the score of sickness, and Mr. Gooderson was appointed in his place. The treasurer reported that from \$5,000 to \$6,000 had been aircady subscribed by good men. Mr. Conrey reported a collection of \$25 to Mr. Neil Bryant had collected \$300, including his own subscription of \$50.

A member reported that he had been requested to wait on Mr. Bergun and ask him for a donation to the fund. Mr. B. had replied that he was a poor man, but he could promise, in an indirect way, a large increase—at least \$10,000 or \$20,000—to Heenan's fortunes. He would now write his name to a conditional subscription of \$100—to be paid in case Meenan would consent to exhibit himself in public, after his return from Europe, under the auspices of the showman.

The gentlemen of the committee were quite indignant at this characteristic offer of the irrepressible Mr. Barnam, and refused to receive his subscription on any such terms. It was then resolved that the soliciting committee should visit the Brokers Board to request an addition to the fund; that the names of all the subscribers to it should be published in a book, bound with gold, for presentation to Heenan, that his remotest posterity night gaze upon the record of their ancestor's glory, and that a gentleman about to go to Oalifonnia on business connected with Wilker's Sprit of the Times, should be requested to call upon the inhabitants of Heenan's own State for their share of the proposed testimonial.

It was also suggested that advertisements should be inserted in the nawapapara of this city, and of Cincinnati, Boston, Philadelphia, and other central places, inviting the

When pride and poverty marry, their children are want and crime. A panorama of the scenes and incidents of the John Brown raid, painted by a Richmond, Va., artist, is now on exhibition in that city. t large to unite in paying substantial lionor It is denied that Humboldt said of Bayard Taylor, that he had traveled more, and seen less, than any other person.

A medical publication gives an account of arsenic being detected in a dilution reduced 560,000 times.

Arrival of the Prince de Joinville.

The Prince de Joinville arrived in New York City from Boston on Friday night, and left the next morning for Washington. He is the third son of Louis Philippe, was bore at Neuilly in 1818, and received the haptismal names of Francois-Perdinand-Philippe-Louis-Marie-D'Orleans. At an early age he entered the French navy, and particularly distinguished himself at the taking of St Juan d'Ulloa. In 1841 he took charge of the expedition commissioned to bring from St. Helean to Paris the remains of Napoleon I, commanding the frigate Belle Poule. In 1843 he married a Brazilian princess. In 1848, with the rest of the Orleans family, he sought refuge in England, where he has since resided. The Prince de Joinville has visited this country before now. While his father was king he crossed the ocean and took a tour through the United States, being honored in New York with a grand dinner tendered him by the authorities and leading citizens. He now comes on a fishing excursion, it is said, and expects to travel in a quiet and unpretending manner. Arrival of the Prince de Joinville. General Burroughs, a member of Congress from New York, is lying hopelessly ill, at home, of cancer in the stomach.

William White, cashier of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad, who shot himself in Pittsburg last week, has since died. A man named Brant died in Somerset County, Penn., theother day, in consequence of eating twenty-one boiled eggs at one meal. The Colombo (Ceylon) pearl fishery is yield-ing again at such a rate as to bring down prices.

LITERARY PRIZE PRODUCTIONS.—The Academy of the "Jeux Floraux," of Toniouse, has just terminated its examination of the poetical and other productions sent in to compete for its prizes for the present year. Not fewer than 489 papers were sent in, being thus classified: 100 odes, 39 poems, 39 epistles, 4 addresses in verse, 98 elegies, 44 idyls, 9 eclogues, 24 hallads, 32 hymns, 31 sonnets, 68 fables and 4 addresses in prose. The Academy gave prizes to an "epistle to a publisher," on taled Las Poesie et le Siecte, to a "rustic poem," entitled Les Pres; and to two "indes," by different authors, Le Corbeau et see Geufe and Le Chattet to Chatte. Genfa and Le Chat et la Chatte.

A Max Broomes Insant Through Sympathy with a Lunario Friend,—Two gentlemen of one firm, residing at Rutherford, Tenn., on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, have saddenly become insane. The two were very intimate, and upon one of them becoming insane the other traveled with him, hoping they might procure relief. Failing, however, he removed his friend to the Insane Asylum, and had no sooner arrived at home than his own reason was destroyed and he A restaurant keeper in Auburn, N. Y., has sued his upper-story neighbors for spitting tobacco juice on his swning. The Rev. T. Starr King preached his first sermon in California on the 29th uit., at San Francisco. Arthur Smith, a citizen of Harnett, S. C., died recently, aged eighty-six years. He had 112 grandchildren, and 30 great-grand and had no sooner arrived at home than his own reason was destroyed, and it is feared, he too, will be compelled to rejoin his friend. Both are loved and respected, and the sad affliction has cast a gloom over the com-The Key West Key of the Gulf states that when the bark Wildire left the African Coast, there were fourteen American vessels waiting for cargoes of negroes.

PARIS OVERBUN BY AMERICANS,-A lat PARIS OVERSUS BY AMERICANS.—A late Paris letter says: "The last few steamers from the United States have brought over such loads of travelers that Paris is overrun with Americans. The Hotel du Louvre, the great human caravansers of the Rue de Ryofi, turns away people daily. Among those new at that house are Mr. Buchanan, American Minister at Copenhagen; General Fair, American Minister at Bruxelles; Mr. Emanuel R. Hart, Surveyor of the Port of New York; slichard Cobden, and innunerable Northern Princes and members of Parliament. The number of lost children found and re-stored to their parents by means of the police telegraph, will average one hundred per month, in both New York and Brocklyn.

Arrangements are being made for the erec-tion of a blast furnace, relling mill and nail factors at Eleveland, with a capital of \$100,000.

SINGULAR MODE OF MAKING MONEY IN
PARIS—A French journal recently spread
before its residers the history of a man who
manages to give himself an income of \$10,000
a year by buying property in the line of anticipated expropriations for new streets and
boilevards, and then sueing for indemnity.
But there is an American gentleman here
who makes double that sum in the same way,
and what makes the coincidence more curicus, both are in the habit of heaping anathemas on the authorities of the city for the annovance to which they are subjected. The jewelry store of Wm. R. Frazier, at Westminister, Md.; was broken into and rob-bed of articles to the value of \$900 on Friday A lot of 1,800 barrels of rock oil from Oil Creek was sold in Pittsburg recently for 31% cents per gallon to Western dealer, for lubri-cating nurrouses. The Lynchburg (Va.) Republican is grieving over his divided party, and calls for union once more to prevent the election of a Republican President.

The Cirry of Paris and its Thres.—It has been calculated that Paris at present covers a space of 78,080,080 square yards. It contains 145,000 trees, occupying a space equal to 334,600 square yards. The trees consist of horse-chestnut, dim, acheias, lime trees, and others. It is estimated that these trees cover with their shade a space of 20,200,000 yards-sufficient to protect 1,556,000 individuals from the rays of the sun.

The Monigomery (Ala) Mail (Whig) re-fuses to support the Bell and Everett ticket, upon the ground that the platform does not sustain slave-codeism.

On Friday, H. Ogden, ir., a well-known New York merchant, fell head foremost through the batchway of his store, and was very seriously injured. A Trinarus of Danannes. One night has week, in Rochester, N. Y. the proprietor of a theater suddenly shut off the gas in the midst of aperformance. He had leased it for the evening to some Germans, and they had not paid him to within time dollars, and he vented his spite in the manner mentioned. The Cork Examiner states that the steam-ships of the Cunard Line are in future to call on their outward and homeward voyages at J. W. Sharrock, who resides three miles west of Bucyrus, in this State recently shot a baid eagle that measured seven feet four inches and a half from tip to tip.

An Express Agent Rossed.—The other evening Mr. Gridykunat, the express agent at Jerzey Shore, Pena, while on his way home from his office was knocked down and robbed of \$500. He had between \$4,000 and \$3,000 in his possession at the time, which was left intouched.

LOW PRICE OF RES STREET RAILWAYS IN RICHMOND, VA. The City Council of Highmond, Va., have passed the ordinance authorizing the laying down of passenger railway tracks in that city. The maximum are by it is liked at dix cents, and the city bonus at ten per cent. of the nett wrotts.

profits.

Farenial Parents to A Painer.—The French Empoyed has diswarded an the Let. Father O'Dwyer, of Enniskerry, county of Wicklew, Ireland, a handsome chalice, emboased with enquisite workmanship, amir valued at £50.

A CAVERDAL TO IN RESPOND.

Lee Guinness, the eminent brower, of Dublin, has offered to pay all the expense of restoring the ancient cathedral of St. Patrick's to a state of perfect preservation. The cost of the proposed improvements will probably access 220,000.

An Extraordimery Scene to a California The Los Angelos Star of late date says

The Los Angeles Ster of inte date says:

On Saturday, a scene occurred in the Courthouse, during the session of the Hon., the District Court, which was somewhat tinusual, not to say remarkable.

Toward the understanding of the matter, it may be as well to go back a day in the history of events. The case of The People vs. Olivas, has been drawing its slow length along for weeks before the Court, and last week, a jury having been obtained, witnesses were examined. In consequence of indiposition, Col. Kewen, the District Autories, was unable to attend Court on Friday, and his Honor, Judge Hays, appointed Mr. Sturgeon, a member of the bar, to take his place, and conduct the prosecution; three with me.

geon, a member of the bar, to take his place and conduct the prosecution, three with use, we understand, were examined. That evening, a letter appeared in the Southern Neuroscienting, in very severe terms, on Col. Kewen, personally and professionally, especially in regard to the manner in which he has conducted this case. On coming to town next day, he called on the publishers of the paper, requesting the name of the writer, when he was informed that the card had been handed in and paid for by Mr. Sturgeon. Thereupon, the Colonel, went in scarch of that gentleman, but, up to the time of session of the court. Col. Kewen moved that the testimony taken the day before be set aside and the witnesses be re-examined, basing his and the witnesses be re-examined, hasing his motion on the statements contained in the letter which went to show that the procenter was interested in defenting the ends of justice. He denounced the writer of the letter in no measured terms, applying to him curtain severe and unmistakable, and not very complimentary epithets. The Judge granted his motion, but he continued in the same strain for some time longer, not noting the interruptions by the Court when Mr. C. Sims' counsel for the defense, rose and said, that, to stop this hime of argument by the gentleman, he assumed the responsibility of the truth of the statements contained in the card. Col. Ke went turned on him and applied to him epithets similar to those by had used and the witnesses be re-examined, basing h card. Col. Ke wen turned on him and applied to him epithets similar to those be inside used in stigmatising the conduct of Mr. Sturgeon, finging the paper with contempt toward him, when Mr. Sims took up a tumbler which was on the table and threw it at Col. Ke wenthis was replied to by the inkstand, when the pitcher was sent after the glass. The toisides being disposed of, Col. Kewen drew a Derringer pistol from his pocket, and cocked it, when his arm was seized by a couple of gentlemen, bystanders, who disarmed him, but in the struggle, the pistol was discharged, the ball lodging in the less of an unforturner Mexican. odging is the leg of an unfortunate Mexican, who happened shout that time to be standing in the wrong place. Thereupon ensued scene of indescribable confusion. The court scens of indescribable confusion. The court was througed, and all hands the jury included, panic-struck, rushed in terror from the room, over benches, through windows and doors, the less expest tripping up, bringing dozens on the top of them, some crawling out on all-fours, amid shouting of 'for God's sake, don't shoot;' "don't shoot this way" "run or you'll be all killed," &c., &c. Meantime, the Judge seized the prisoner, and kept him safe. After a while, the jury returned to their box, order was restored, and the Court adjourned.

HUMBOLDT'S HETERODOXY .-- An admiring friend of Humboldt-probably Mr. Bayard Taylor-in a review of his letters to Varnagen, published in the Tribune, thus sums hagen, published in the Tribune, thus sums up the religious faith of the great sevant:

From a religious point of view, Humboldi must perhaps be cailed a materialist philosopher, or perhaps an athelst. Considered from a philosophical stand-point, the term "goalsist" would seem more appropriate to the views entertained by Humboldi than that of "materialist." But, in stating this, it ought never to be forgotten that Humboldi had been reared and lived in a mental atmosphere where the idea of positive religion had long since ceased to be confidered as inseparable from the idea of morelity and humanity. In longland or America the all but universal belief is that an unbeliever can not but be an immortal man at the same time. That belief did not and does not exist in the sobelief is that an unbeliever can not but be an immortal man at the same time. That belief did not and does not exist in the so-ciety in which Humboldt lived. In all his doings he might well be called a Christian; in his faith he was not, nor didhe pretend to be.

A Coax Journal or the Inner Emoration. The Cork Examiner, received by the Advance, again calls attention to the immense emigration from Ireland, especially through the American steamers, which leave Queenstown at the rate of two per week. Until this are angement came into operation, says the Cork paper, the main supply for this extraordinary outflow of the population was afforded by the virious counties of the South, as Cork, Kerry, Waterford, Tipperary and Limerick. The quota supplied by the South seems, then, to have reached its highest limit for, though the whole numbers weekly departing are still as great as ever, those from the South have been steadily decreasing while the deficiency has been made up from the Northern counties. It is not very easy to account for this state of things, but no doubt many causes have combined to produce it. One reason for the lately increased emigration from the North may be, and probably is, that the inhabitants of that district are only bow isarraing the peculiar advantages to be served from the later when the later be desired from making Oneastern and the later of the A CORK JOURNAL ON THE INISH EMP how learning the peculiar advantages to be derived from making Queenstown their ult mate point of departure.

Ose Brother-in-Law Shoots Another,
—Recently at Shamonn, N. J., a difficulty arose between two brothers-in-law
Wilson, Barnes and Wm. Newman. Newman left home for Barnes's wife—when Barnes
and him as he was about getting over the
fence. He instantly said that he would shoot
the d—d reacal, and, solaing his gun, ran out
and fired, the contents taking effect in the
lower part of Newman's body and legs.
Satnes has been mrested, and Newman's recovery is considered doubtful.

THE JAPANESE OFFICE OF THESE GREAT NATIONS OF THE GLOBE.—The Norfolk (Va.) Day Book says that after the reception of the Japanese in Hampton Roads was ever, they Japanese in Hampion Roads was ever, they conversed as well as they could in their broken English with the by-standers. One of them remarked when presented to a distinguished gentleman from North Carolina.—"American he mooch goot, Freuchman he little goot. Englishman he no goot." This perhaps, may be taken as characteristic of their feelings toward the three greatest nations on the global. us on the globe.

A Line Railway Light.—For some time past a locomotive on the New York Gentral stailroad has carried a lime light, which is as superior to the onlinery light used as the electric light is superior to the oil lamp for a light-house. The locomotive starts out with two small tanks a lost in diameter and three feet long, into which the oxygen and hydrogen have been pressed until the gauge shows a pressure of from seventy to one hundred pounds. While the train is in motion the engineer can turn on the light and light it. unds. While the train is in motion the gineer can turn on the light and light it; regulation is cutively sutomatic.

The Arkicans on the Shaver Wilderine.—
The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury learns some particulars concerning the negtoes lately banded at Key West, from the copinged claver Wildfer's from a guildenan who saw than at Key West. We quote: "The negtoes from took happy, the marshal having charged a fine hand of muste for their especial benefit. They sing and dames every day, and have appeared their wish not to be returned to Arriva as they have all been slaves there and

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH One Day Later from Europe ARRIVAL OF THE ANGLO-BAXON. Quesso, May 21.—The steamer Anglo-Saron, from Liverpool on the 9th, sia Queenstown on the 10th inst., arrived here at four P. M.

The news presents no items of importance beyond a decrease in the rate of interest by the Bank of England to 4½ per cent.

London, May 10.—The Times city article, dated last evening, says:

"This being settling day the Consol market opened with great firmness, but subsequently declined. Although a further considerable amount of gold was taken to the bank, it is considered certain that the rate of discount will be reduced ½, and perhaps I per cent.

A Prostable Tafker—The Payistan Journatiscand the Recycle of the Cafe.

M. Valles, one of the literary Bohemians of Paris, sires a Paris correspondent, is a voluble talker as well as a clever writer, full of anecdote, and fond of discussion, and by no means a teres to an attentive throng of listeners. At one of the inferior cafes I have mentioned, M. Valles dropped in, a total stranger to the proprietor of the establishment, and to most of the customers present; but he, nevertheless, chanced to meet an acquaintanaee, and fell into a conversation which soon became a discussion, and attracted general interest to such an extent that the place was crowded until midnight, the hour for closing. In Paris, as everybody knows who has ever set foot in the place, nothing is no contagions as argument, and the excitable orators all talk at once, and work themselves up to fever heat.

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can consequently imagine what occans of beer flowed down the throats of the dispitants on the evening in question. When the shutters had been put up, the mowed separated with regret. The oratorical Valles was going away with the rest, when the proprietor of the cafe, who had been one of his most respectful listeners, touched him on the arm and begged a word in private.

"I have never before had the pleasure of meeting you," said the worthy landlord; "but you seen to be one of the right sort. I am not a had fellow, either; and I think we may come to an understanding."

"Well?" returned the journalist, trying to fathom his interlocutor's meaning, "how shall we arrange it?"

"Why," replied the landlord, "if you would come and get up a bit of humbog in my cafe now and then, I should be delighted, and you needn't trouble yourself to step up to the captain's office for anything you choose to order!"

Success of Rarey to Spain and Raypt.

Success of Ravey to Spalls and Raypt.

A correspondent of the New York Heeald writes from Constantinople as follows:

Our somewhat celebrated countryman, Rarey, has just left herefor England. He has been traveling in Egypt and Syria for the purpose of studying the breed and character of the Arab horses. He found none of a victous nature, and says that the care taken by the Arabs of their horses from the time of their foaling so domesticates and familiarizes them with man, that they completely lose all of the harsher and more victous tendencies of the natimal. He has collected some valuable statistics on the horses of the East, which he designs using in a work which he proposes som publishing on "The Use and Abuse of Horses." He visited the atables of the Sultan, his brother and sons, and those of several of the Paches, in the view of giving an exhibition or his skill in subduing horses rendered victous by the abusive treatment of their sansters, but without one subject worthy of his skill, they all being too tame and gentle. The Sultan was much pleased with his proposal, and seemed to regret very much the decile character of his steeds. Mr. Rarey is a rare instance of the unassuming and gentle. The Sultan was much pleased with his proposal, and seemed to regret very much the decile character of his steeds. Mr. Rarey is a rare instance of the unassuming and gentle. Yankee. He is a man of excellent judgment and discretion, and not in the least affected by the most elevated men, among whom are several sovereigned Europe. He left on the lith, via the Danube, for Paris and London, where he has engagements.

Discovery of Antique Relice Near London.—We read in the London Times that some workmen, ambloyed in digging in the garden of an old bowling-green, came upon some vases of jugs, most of which they broke before their nature was discovered. In the same spot were also found some decayed bones, two coins, one of which is a brass of fountian, in good preservation, and some Semilan ware. This discovery led to further researches, when a quantity of grooved tiles, caveral other vases, and an ura of red clay, were exhumed. The top of the ura had been broken, and a quantity of, soil had been presentary bones, supposed to have been previously in the versel. The spot where they were found is near the river Severa, and close to an old tumulus, artificially raised of and and gravel, supposed to have been taken from the river. The vases have short handle at the necks, and are similar to the representations of Homan remain discovered at Circneester.

Circneester.

Shocking Use or Shoar-rongs.—A back-woodsman, who had never seen a pair of signar-tongs, being invited to a tes-party, requested a person, who unfortunately sat next him, to give some information respecting their use. "It is a very ingenious instrument," and the wag, "and has been lately invented for the purpose of blowing one's nose. It is now in use in genteel society, and it is expected that the disgusting custom of using the fingers will be altogether abolished." The sugar-bowl was handed to him. The unfortunate man of the forest seized the sugar-tongs, and the polite part of the assembly were astounded at the strange application of the instrument and the fremendous explosion which followed.

The Fare of Rev. Jacob S. Handen.—It is now quite certain that Rev. Jacob S. Harden will be executed on the 28th of June next, in the jail yard, an inclosed space which will measure about one hundred feet either way. He has never intimated an intention of making a confession, aer has he said that "if he hung, others would have to hang with him." Neither has he made any attempt to commit suicide. In the condition in which he is kept, fromed by day and night, and a watchman in his cell with him all the time, such an attempt would be certain to prove such an attempt would be certain to pro-

An Expansive Divonce Case.—The ever-sting Forrest case at last approaches a con-lusion. The final order of the Court in the clusion. The final order of the Court in the Forrest divorce case, was presented for settlement in the Superior Court is New York, a day or two since. As proposed by Mr. O'Connot, the commel for Mrs. Forrest, the order gives her alimony at the rate of \$4,000 per year from the 19th of November, 1850, the commencement of the suit, with interest on the commencement of the suit, which is the whole the commencement of the suit, when the commencement is the suit of the s the arrearages, amounting in the whole to \$47,716 47.

DEATH OF A VALUABLE TROTTES.—A highly valuable horse, known as "Major Rogers' and belonging to John Dawson, of Wilmington, Dela, died susdenly of colic, a day or two since. "Major Rogers," a large, noble-looking brown, horse, was one of the lastest trotters in the country, his time not having been excelled by more than two animals in the United States, he having brought the mile well down into the twenties. He was valued at something like five thousand dollars. be built within two ye

Ferrish Devotion to Oppurate Cars.—The Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot sets that a neighbor recently had two cats, such with a litter of kittens. A few days, since a dog killed one of the feline mothers, leaving the little sucklings to the charity of the race. The surviving mother, as soon as size heard the state of the case, went and carried every one of the little orghans to her own nest, and there murses them as if they were her own.

A HUGE METEORIC STORE—A meteoric stone, weighing one hundred and su pounds was discorrect on Sunday embedded in the ground on William Patterson's farm, near Concord, in this Size. This is decided by the largest atone yet, limbs.

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A SAGACIOUS DOS.—Near Cambridge (Mass.) Bridge the other morning, some mischievous urchin cut off the tail of a fine little terrier dog. The poor dog gave one yell, and with his teeth seised the dismembered part of his caudal appendage, and when last seen was making his way at his highest rate of speed, probably to the police station or to some retailing establishment, for redress or repairs.

A MALE MULATTO IN FRHALE ATTIME ROP

Young Man. A mulatro man, having as effeminate face, has been in the habit lately of pronenading the acreets of Philadelphia dressed as a woman. In this way he entice young men by a display of fascinations, and then robs them. This he had done with comparative active, and the cleaning to the will be a support to the comparative active and the cleaning to the will be a support to the comparative active and the cleaning to the comparative active.

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Position or the Paral Amer.—A letter from Rome says there are wanting only 4,000 men to complete the Papal army. The Pope intends to limit the force to 20,000 and wishes to prove that, for the present, he has no desire to recover the Romagna by force of arms. Young men belonging to the first families in France, and Belgium arrive every day to enlist to the Papal army. mode of the

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Two forged checks, purporting to be drawn by sliker, Westcott & Co. ome for \$1,00 and one for \$200 were placed upon the line chanics look on Saturcky last. On Westless day another check for \$1,200 with the name Koom & Co. forged upon it, was passed at the same institution.

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Panus, May 10.—The Monitess' announces that the Supreme Council of Commerce appointed for the execution of the treaty with England, assembled on Monday last, and will in future meet on Monday. Thursday and Friday of each week. WAYE OFFER TO THE FUBLIC THE

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LONDON, May 10.—The Grand Trunk Railway second debentures, amounting to over £1,000,000, are nearly all taken up at 80 to 84. The Times has a disparaging leader on the communicial treaty, and recommends the prohibition of French paper, unless the prohibiting duty on paper is removed.

Liveneous, May 10.—Cotton steady: sales of 18,000 bules, including 5,000 on speculation and for export.

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New YORK, May 21.—The steamer Arro-gant has arrived from Sisai. The United States sloop-of-war Portland arrived at that port on the 6th inst. FAMILY SEWING MACHINES! No. 72 West Fourth-street. THOSE IN WANT OF A GOOD SEW-

BREAKING UP OF THE PARONI OPERA TROUPE
IN THE SOUTH.—The Rochester (N. Y.) Express hears that this troupe has been disbanded, whether for good or not we are not able to state. The occasion of their breaking up was not of any misunderstanding among themselves, but by the interference of the local authorities at the South, in the State of Alabama, we believe. There is a law in that State which prohibits any play company from performing different to the announcement in their published programme. One evening Parodi was announced for a certain part, but hefore the commencement of the entertainment she was called out of town, and we believe Miss Hattie Brown, of this city, was substituted for her. Now the law dispensers had a chance to put money in their pockets, and they profited by it, and the next morning the troupe's managing man was served with a notice of prosecution, and the damages laid at \$400. The agent would not pay the demand, but wanted a trial, knowing that the company could be cleared from any wrong intention to defrand the community, but the justice before whom the case was to be tried kepi putting off the matter until the agent found it would be money in Parodi's nocket. JOUVET & CO. Agents. No. 72 West Fourth, up stairs. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. \$30. MOORE'S

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